THE Jackson Clarion says the only cause for apprehending disorder and bloodshed in Mississippi is the scheme of a State police, recommended by Gov-

THE Knoxville Chroniele recalls the dispersal of a legislature in Kansas by Colonel Sumner as furnishing a precedent for Sheridan. The cases are in no seuse parallel.

THE New York Herald thinks the Democrats of Missouri have thrown away a golden opportunity in refusing to return Carl Schurz to the United States senste.

VICE - PRESIDENT WILSON Wants Grant to declare against a third term, change his cabinet, and give up lording it in the south. Wilson wants too much. Grant "cannot do it, you know; he can- | The Southern (Fexas) Pacific Railroad-

GOVERNOR AMES, following the example of the Memphis Protective union, proposes to afflict Vicksburg with three commissioners-they are, however, to be police commissioners, at a cost of Special to the Appeal. \$139,200 per annum.

shame for his position. His, however, | result: is not the blame, but Grant's. The President is the tyrant, Head but obeyed or-

THE sub-committee of the house com-nittee on Pacific railroads decided to nittee on Pacific railroads decided to Patten, Peters, Roush, Taylor, Trewhitt mittee on Pacific railroads decided to report to the full committee in favor of Tom Scott's Southern Pacific bill. The probabilities of the passage of the bill are generally discussed in the house. The friends of the bill insist that they will have a majority of two in the committee in its favor.

body as to his sanity, and he was recommitted to the custody of the ser-

GHANT sent a message to congress yesterday orging new guns for the coast fortifications. We trust our Democratic friends will see to it that not one cent is appropriated for any such purpose. In Ewing, 6; Savage, 9; Quarles, 8; Stefact, we think it would better accord | phens, 16; Kennedy, I. with the convictions of our people if the army was stricken from the rell of appropriations, and officers and men put Savage, 9; Ewing, 6; Quarles, 7; Stepher 7, 17; Kennedy, 1. to work at useful occupations.

THE Jackson Whig and Tribune, fortifled by the statement of the correspondent of the APPEAL, and other reliable gentlemen, commented on the presence at Nuchville of a large number of fe- Ewing, 6; Savage, 8; Quarles, 8; Steph-· male lobbyists in the interest of the senatorial candidates. For this it was offiarticle, in the course of which it says: We made no reference to "the Nashville la-We made no reference to "the Nashville lalies;" we were talking o: "the female lobbylist," and these might have gone to the capiliot from Jeckson, Memphis, Louisville, or
Washington. We suppose that the great majurity of the Nashville tadies, than whom
none are more degant and refined, are in nowise disturbed by the senatorial struggle.
When newspapers speak of the female lobbyists at Washington, it is not understood that
they are attacking or discrediting Washington society. The editor of the Dison and
discricing seems anxious to make a little
chesp capital out of this matter.

question, and the principles therein contained. We unite with him in declaring that any military interference by the clients of the lighted to the clients of considerable and confusion, on Mr. Marye's motion to clear the galleties, and it was prisoned in Camp Chase, where he rethe government, is repugnant to our ideas of government, and with him we can of the Shelby county representatives agent in the commissary department, ference of authority of the general gov- | the ladies to leave immediately, ernment ought to be permitted or can be

YESTERDAY we published a lengthy extract from The Resources of Tennessee, a voluminous and eminently reliaagriculture of the State, showing our Representatives Brooks, Bullen, Bercondition as compared with other States. nard, Burnett, Carson, Cates, Cross, Don-We are glad to know the purpose we hat has been subserved, and that the fleures and facts given in that article Spears, Taylor, Trewhitt and Wynn-31. had the effect to lighten the hearts of hundreds of our people. As an item pertinent to it we copy the following Gaber, Harwell, Martin, Neal, Orr, statement (obtained from official sources) of the cost of public printing in a number of States, from which it will be seen that Tennessee is, even in that, the low- stives Anderson, Barrett, Head, March,

Circle Act for two years.

A Couple of Pires. Culcado, January 19.-The Woodford house at Sacor, Illinois, was burned

NASHVILLE.

Seven Ballots Yesterday for United States Senator-Johnson Makes a Gain of Four Votes.

Motion to Clear the Galleries by Marye, Supported by Cummins-An Interesting Episode of the Contest.

Speculations Rife-Farewell of Governer Brown-Ex-Adjutant-Gen eral Wilkes-Effects of Monday's Balloting.

Public Good and Political Policy -Timely Suggestions for Legislators-Etc.

NASHVILLE, January 20,-But little routine business was transacted to-day. A CORRESPONDENT writes us to say | Both bodies adopted a joint resolution to that the legislature "would as lief try to proceed with the election of treasurer and comptroller to-morrow. The enly that of the President to state by what author- lature, whose members generally favor

outrage in Vicksburg by the military, were thronged with a crowd of interestunder Major Head, that that officer per- ed citizens, to watch the balloting for formed an unpleasant duty with as little senator. The two bodies met in joint parade as possible, and with a sense of session and balloted with the following special Correspondence of the Appeal.

FIRST BALLOT. For Johnson-Senators Blizzard, Ellis, Emmert, Haynes, Overton, and Turley; Representatives Bowers, Brooks, Bullen, Barnard, Carson, Cates, Cross, Dodson,

and Winn-30. For Savage-Senators Jones, Marchbanks; Representatives Gardenhire, M'Clain, Myers, M'Millan, Odell, Parish, Shackleford and Spears-10, For Stephens-Benators Jordan, Ma-

, Parker, Pond, Smallwood and

Walker-13. man, Perkins and Toon-7. Parish. Pollard and West-7 For Kennedy-Senator Quarles-1.

SECOND BALLOT. Johnson, 30; Brown, 9; Bate, 15;

THIRD BALLOT. Johnson, 30; Brown, 15; Bate, 14;

FUURTH BALLOT. Johnson, 30; Brown, 17; Bate, 14; Savage, 8; Ewing, 6; Quarles, 6; Steph-

ens, 17; Kennedy, 1. FIFTH BALLOT. ens, 17; Kennedy, 1.

When Johnson gained an additional ciously taken to task by the Union and American, whom it answers in a severe gallery applanded, whereupon Senator viction, I confidently submit the record tives, and in a language as terse and was repeated. Senator Marchbanks hoped this would not be done, as he was ever have been, by every sentiment of willing to allow the boys to "shake 'em | devotion to the interests of Tennessee, I up" a little occasionally, which shall never fail, in all my future rela- wretched man of tatters, who, when speech was greeted with a deafening yell from the spectsdeafening yell from the spectsdeaf tors, whereupon Senator Mayre moved that the galleries be cleared at moved that the galleries be cleared at once. Mr. Cummins moved that the THE Radicals of Connecticut, in State | roll be called. On Senator Marye's convention yesterday, nominated James motion, Mr. Taylor said that if the gen-Lloyd Green, of Norwich for governor, tleman from Tipton [Mr. Cummins] the mayor who ordered a salute of one | was afraid of this expression of popular hundred guns in honor of the President | feeling, he had better have the conven- in Maury county, Tennessee, March 2, for his course in the Louisiana affairs. | tion go into secret session. [Laughter This must not be construed into an in- and applause.] Mr. Cummins said he dersement of Grant, for in their resolu- proposed to uphold the dignity of this was graduated in 1860. At the comtions the convention said: "We hearti- general assembly, and was not going to ly indorse his (Grant's) recent special | be intimidated into voting for any parmessage to the senate on the Louisiana | ticular candidate. The roll was finally the officers or troops of the United lost by a vote of 22 yeas to 75 nays, the changed. He then served in the de-States with the organization of the State majority of the members voting in the legislature, or any of its proceedings or negative explaining that they did so the assaults upon Vicksburg; in 1866, with any of the civil departments of in hopes that quiet would be observed was with Joe Johnston in his operaconceive of no case not involving re- [Mr. Haynes] voted in favor of the mo- where he remained until the close of the bellion or insurrection where such inter- tion, the presentation of which caused war, when he was honorably discharged.

SIXTH BALLOT. phens, 15; Kennedy, 1.

THE SEVENTH AND LAST BALLOT taken was as follows: For Johnson-Senators Blizzard, Ellis, ble publication by the commissioners of Emmett, Haynes, Overton and Turley; East, Finley, Gibson, Giers, Greer, Harris, James, Leeper, Ledger-wood, Mathes, Patton, Peters, Roush, Brown-Senators Aden, Jordan, Logan and Wilson; and Rapresentatives Bowers, Cole, Fowler, Glenn,

> Smallwood, and Starnes-16, For Bate-Senators Buchanan, Butler, Hodges, and Wade; and Represent-M'Clain, M'Glothlin, Nobett, Odell, Parker, Pond, and Walker-15. For Ewing-Senator Mosely, and Representatives Jamieson. Lee, Morgan, Norman and Perkins-5.

For Savage — Senators Jones and Marchbanks, and Representatives, Gardenhire, Myers, M'Millen and

For Stephens-Senators Marye, Polk, 1, 100 00 Rayland, Smith and Speaker Paine, end Representatives Adams, Cooper, Cummings, Herring. Hurt, Mitchell, Newburne, Rice, of Lauderdale, Rice, See Lauderdale, Rice, Rice, Rice, Rice, Rice, R of Madison, Timberlake, Toone and

Friecial to the Appeal. M. Frierson, of Columbia. CLOSE OUT.

An effectual attempt was made to concentrate on Chancellor Marks as against Johnson, whom, it is said, will receive ten additional votes to morrow. friends of the casdidates determined to have the contest settled among them. There is a feeling on the part of the candidates to this end. The motion to bring on the election of the comptroller and treasurer is said to be a flank movement on the senatorial election. A motion to reconsider the resolution will be made to-day. Quarles's friends are a Spartan band and intend to stick to the end. He will have accessions to-morrow, how much is not known. HOUSE.

In the house, after the transaction of cludes with this advice, "Be easy." ing bill which makes holders of State by the military. Mr. Lynch objected to the resolution in that shape. Mr. Shelbonds preferred creditors,

By twelve o'clock the hall and cal-

> NASHVILLE, January 18.—As you have already been notified by telegram of Governor Porter's inaugural, it is use-less to publish more regarding the occasion, save GOV, JOHN C. BROWN'S FAREWELL AD-

Fellow Citizens of the General Assembly: rye, Polk, Ragland, Smith, and Speaker Paine; Representatives Adams, Cummins, Herring, Hurt, Mitchell, Newbern, Rice of Lauderdale, Rice of Madi-In obedience to the organic laws, I The recusant witness, Wetmore, before the Pacific Mali investigation, was arraigned before the bar of the house of representatives yesterday, and in the attempt to present his case in a justifiable light, left an impression of doubt in the minds of the members of that being as to be light, left an impression of doubt in the minds of the members of that being as to be light, left an impression of doubt in the minds of the members of that being as to bis sanity and he was re
The recusant witness, Wetmore, beson. Timberlake, and Speaker Bond—16.

For Brown—Senators Boyd, Logan, Which I was invested by the popular voice. Having for two consecutive terms been complimented with the high-set office in the gift of the people, I most cheerfully yield both its honors and responsibilities to a successor who is worthy of the former and equal to the latter. He has been chosen our chief magistrate by an overwhelming popular majority, and enters upon his For Ewing—Senator Mosely, Representatives Jamison, Jas. Morgan, New-perience from the other co-ordinate platforms are not traversed; and here branches of the government, and I sin-For Quartes-Senators Oden, Trotter, | cerely hope and believe his administra- | decision is apt to fall on the side of sup-Representatives Bell, Worthington, tion will be crowned with honor to him- posed safety to the politician. But who hopeful and admiring constituency. But, gentlemen, without your cordial co-operation and support any executive efficer would be powerless to meet those those who build and know how to build reasonable hopes and expectations. Harlative departments being so essential to the prosperity and well-being of the State, I most Johnson, 31; Brown, 16; Bate, 14; generous support, with the assurance as the dry land may be supposed to have Mayre, of Chattanooga, moved to clear of my official acts to the scrutiny of an concise as it is descriptive. "Or what the gallery in case the demonstration impartial public, and to you, the people's representatives, without apprehenask bread, will be give him a stone?"

> EX-ADJUTANT-GENERAL WILKES, Among those whose labors have in a good of the State in the faithful and enlightened discharge of official duty is Major John S. Wilkes, who was born 1841, and after receiving a primary education there entered Florence Wesley university, Florence, Alabama, and mencement of the war he entered the third Tennessee regiment, commanded by Colonel John C. Brown, who subsently became a major-general in the tions around the above city and after-After the war he commenced studying law with General John C. Brown at Pulaski, and in 1867 entered upon the prac-Johnson, 31; Brown, 18; Bate, 13; tice of his profession with this gentle-Ewing, 7; Savage, 8; Quarles, 6; Ste- man. He continued in partnership until October, 1871, when General Brown being elected governor of Tennessee, appointed Major Wilkes private secretary and adjutant-general of the State. In this position Major Wilkes has served with fidelity, ability and zeal, and from my personal knowledge I am true in asying no officer in Tennessee has ever discharged his duties more honorably, satisfactorily and correctly than has this gentleman. His duties were oftentimes operous, and no one save a gentleman of education and ability could have attended to them in the manner that Major Wilkes has. Like his respected and honored father, the late R. A. L. Wilkes, Esq., of Maury county, he has always been noted, in his official capacity, for promptness, zeal, and excellent judgment, and exhibits many virtues and fine qualities, both of heart and mind, that commend him warmly to every ac quaintance, and will make him long and

most pleasantly remembered. Special Correspondence of the Appeal. NASHVILLE, TENN., January 19 .-The vote for United Senator to day has created no little excitement, and the interest is intense. The public was dis-For Quaries—Senator Trother and Representatives Bill, Northington, Parrish, Pollard and West—6. been effected at the present writing. I do not think Mr. Johnson can be elected feeder of the north, has outstripped Childago, January 19.—The WoodChildago, January 19.—The Woodford house at Secon, Illinois, was burned
ford hou

creased by the approach of the comp- the Shelby representatives have yet a boundless agricultural resources, Chitroller and treasurer's election to-mor- chance to vote for a gentleman (Mr. hnahua, Sonora; on its right and along MORE CURRUPTION.

Frectal to the Appeal.

Nashville, January 26.—The committee to investigate the alleged bribery

More currently and ceteris paribus, it were but right for the Shelby county representatives to vote for him, should Johnson be dropped. There is a strong West Tennow uselessly lying almost life, but presented the shelp of the strength of the shelp of the

mittee to investigate the alleged bribery of members of the last legislature, are of General Bate. This is being done in motive wakes the echoes of the Organof members of the last legislature, are busy examining witnesses relative to the passage of the funding bill. It is said that strange revelations will be made, and an mexpected official corruption exposed by the committeg. It is reported that the house has suthorized the Hobbs committee to offer five hundred dollars for the arrest and return of John M. Frierson, of Columbia.

of General Bate. This is being done in order to make room for the successor of Cooper two years hence. I do not think, and sincerely trust the effort will not succeed. West Tennessee is not obligated to vote for any Middle Tennessee has any more than for a Memphis gerelleman, and it is neither incumbent as a duty or wise as a policy for the Shelby county representatives to prolong the order to make room for the successor of Cooper two years hence. I do not think, and sincerely trust the effort will not succeed. West Tennessee is not obligated to them then, as now to us, for wapt of highways. The problem is solved; the savage Apache and Camanche will no long-county representatives to prolong the hence, it is not the duty of any representative to prolong this contest simply to accommodate the convenience of pali-

> the candidates. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD. The Southern Pacific railroad is now

Politicians are a very useful class of men; they have it, however, in their power in this great republic of ours to do much harm to the people, of whom they are so fond of thinking themselves the mouth prices. They are never more official duties under the most favorable | the party? There is some abstraction lies the danger to real progress, for the self and the highest satisfaction to a ought to be regarded as the friends of the people? Surely those who, with for all the future. There was a time, in the mony between the executive and legis- history of the south, when public men wrote and talked interminably on some philosophical abstractions, governmental theories and constitutional necesearnestly invoke your deliberate sitles, and talked them over and ever, and friendly consideration of such as pleased with their prattle as the child sities, and talked them over and over wise and wholesome measures of State with its rattle. There was an era of policy, as he may recommend. In dis- long, senseless, vaporous deciamation, solving this official relation, I tender to then came the "tidal wave" that overthe people, through you, an expression whelmed the south, and when its waters of gratitude for their confidence and | went back to the deep, the south looked that, although I may not at all times looked to Noah and his sons when have met public expectation, I have they descended the sides of the ark. earnestly and faithfully desired above | What does the south need? What does all other consideration, to promote the she ask? To whom does she address sion far the result. Bound, as I am, and ever have been, by every sentiment of children. Do you await their petitions for alms? Would they not resemble the

not have opened the smallest avenue to success of the Democratic party for instead of repressing the growth of the south. Had the Republican party given as much care and energy to the rehabilitation of our prostrate industries as it has done to spread discord between the white and black races, this day would have witnessed every vestige of war removed and the people contented and prosperous. Had that party given to the south what it has a right to have, backed by a pressing urgency to acquire a great rail highway to the Pacific, along the thirty-second parallel, it would have won the hearts of the peode, in giving them bread by thus throwing open to them a large share in the world's traffic. What has it advantaged us to have been represented in congress since '65? Not until Colonel Tom Scott came and saw and resolved to strike with the great work of the Texas Pacific railway, and engaged to complete this magnificent and munificent enterprise, was there a prospect of its completion. He saw there was "red gold for the winning," and as a true southern man, we heartily wish him the riches of Solomon, if those depend on that project, for the multiplication of his wealth would only prove how incalculable would be the increase of the people's riches, for the development of whose country the road is built. Gentlemen! You who take care of us, will you give us a stone when we ask you bread? Do you imagine that a dreary sermon on the resolutions of '98 will fill our belies which, do you not see, are collapsed? Look around you, what interest is there that is not used languishing? We talk of taxing our railroads, and it looks to me as if that was insisted upon at this time we should cease to hear the snort of the iron horse. Are farmers, merchants and mechanics prospercus? Are real real estate men ers for the improvement of the Ohio happy? Are factory men, iron men, steamboatmen? Is anybody, save na-tional bank share and untaxed United States bondholders? You call for taxes, what do you give us in return? Can any man deny that one good road, of any kind, is more valuable than fifty to secure sufficient deep water in the tomes of your ordinary statutes and a channel at all seasons. The committee

thousand million of party platform plat-

itudes? What is the matter with your

farmer constituency? Is it not trans-

mittee on ways and means, saying he is why the Texas State grange and that willing to answer any questions the Johnson, but his friends are sanguine that his vote to-morrow will reach at Least forty votes. To-day he received the other day, are all deeply interesting the sanguing to answer the committee may desire to put to him. The committee, in secret session, have the other day, are all deeply interesting therefore directed the sergeant-at-arms only four Radical votes, but he will get themselves in this very enterprise of the to bring Irwin to the capitol for examination this evening. Boss shepherd's Bent. WASHINGTON, January 20 .- The senate to-day reduced the rent for Alexander R. Shepherd's house leased by the postoffice department from twenty-two

took no action.

row. I do not think that a combination against Johnson can be made on the present candidates.

chance to vote for a gentleman (Mr. Stephens) whose election would be satisfactory to the people of our section and West Tennessee. Mr. Stephens lands; its course the enormous fields of gypsum destined to restore our wasted cotton and West Tennessee. Mr. Stephens lands; its vast prairies of mosquite and buffalo grass, not long to be destitute of lands.

county representatives to prolong the fight simply to gratify the wishes of ambitious men who are paving the way for the United States senate two years hence, of course, so far as the cannually devolving upon the government to a minute degree cease to exist. True economy will be reached when the mule and ox terms are done sway with didates and their friends are concerned, mule and ox teams are done away with, this endeavor is fair and customary, but then the Democratic party and the people of Tennessee have no very positive | that official records exhibit the cost of and unanimous interest in any one man; transportation for the last thirty-seven years at seven hundred and fifty million dollars in the United States territory, and that four weeks of the expenditures on this account in 1872-3 would actually

ticians, when a good, able and efficient gentleman may be elected. I am satisfied, however, that in the event of Johnroad. And no subsidy is asked-not one son being dropped, the Shelby county dollar, not an acre—to guarantee this interest. It offers a first-mortgage bond vote will be divided among several of on its track and property, and its entire income for government transportation. Could there be a more ample security, unless more than enough was reasonably demanded us. We regret to see that Colonel Ed. ('rossland does not appear eat its head off as entertain the proposition of the Protective union to disfranthe Protective fect will scon be presented, I regret to learn that at least a few Democrats in this writer well knows, for he was with By twelve o'clock the hall and gal
By twelve o cure for him a wide spread reputation; but these who could battle against the "alien bill," embodying, as it does, ex"Kentuckian; and this raises the query if Beck is kinkey too, and other of our Kentucky friends. Mr. Beck surely pression of principles upon which the bemocratic party is based, should be ern men are of him; how we admire excused from opposing any great measure looking to the development of the country, and the support of the citizens figure will fade out of his seat. We of the south. When the performance of a good action is retarded, and becomes questionable, simply through a sense of partisan policy, then I am inclined to ignore the utility, and cannot clined to ignore the utility and cannot clined to ignore the utility, and cannot clined to ignore the utility, and cannot clined to ignore the utility, and cannot clined to ignore the utility and control clined to ignore the utility and control clined which was delivered quite gracefully by this distinguished gentleman, and received with marked attention by the vast assembly, composed in a great measure of the most distinguished citizens of Tennessee. The following is the wast assembly, composed in a great measure of the most distinguished citizens of Tennessee. The following is the address:

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The following is the sents interesting facts concerning to the most distinguished citizens of the most dist PUBLIC GOOD AND POLITICAL POLICY. the interests of her citizens demand,

FOREIGN.

France.

Paris, January 20.—Statements are

made that the republicans have left

Barcelona and other towns in Spain for

a conference with the Carlist chieftain

Saballs regarding a general rising against King Alfonso, and that should

he project succeed, it is proposed by debiscite to decide between a monarchy

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 20.—Representatives in this city of some of the

European powers, are trying to effect an

amicable solution of the difficulties be-

England.

England on balance to-day, ten thou-

carried, up the steps of the scaffold.

ule, on the thirty-first of Decen

PHILADELPHIA, January 20 -Fred-

erick Heindlebert was hanged this

morning for the murder of Godfrey Ky-

1873. He passed the early part of last

night in prayer and reading the Scrip-

tures, retiring at two o'clock. From

that time until five o'clock he slept.

After breakfast be remained at prayer

for at least an hour and a half. His

spiritual adviser reached his cell about

half-past seven o'clock, and remained

with him up to the time of execution,

which began at precisely a quarter to

ten o'clock, and seventeen minutes after

his heart ceased to pulsate. He died of

strangulation. The execution was con-

ducted in as private a manner as possi-

CHICAGO, January 20 .- The Univer-

salists of the northwest met in confer-

ence at St. Paul's church, this city, this

morning. The object of the meeting is

the furtherance of the interests of the

church and the inauguration of a series

of convertions of the church in the

northwest. Among those present are

James M. Pullman and R. H. Pullman,

S. M. Crosty, of Indiana, and James Gaston, of Illinois. Dr. Ryder, of this

city delivered the opening address, in

the course of which he alluded to the

growth and prosperity of the church,

and argued the necessity of a greater effort for the extension of her limits and

Fearful Storm

and vicinity. A number of bridges on

the Central Pacific railroad are reported

washed away, among others the one

at Sacramento. Last night at seven

o'clock a snow-slide occurred at Alta

City, Little Cottonwood canon, Utah.

The slide came into the upper portion of

the town, demolishing two houses and killing six persons, James Carey, his

wife and two children, John Vanderleen

Improvement of the Ohio.

WASHINGTON, January 20.-George

H. Thurston, chairman of the executive

committee of the board of commission-

river, made an argument before the

house committee on commerce to-day,

urging the appropriation of six hundred

thousand dollars for the construction of

a new system of adjustable dams or

chutes between Pittsburg and Wheeling

Letter from Irwin,

Washington, January 20.-Richard

and Mickey Kelly.

f New York; J. L. Fall, of Indiana;

The Universalist Church

tween Montenegro and Turkey.

sand pounds sterling.

There is considerable agitation

with Don Carlos as king, and a repul-

among the republicans in Barcelona.

Mr. Beck--I want it just that way, if

ives in a case of this kind.

Mr. Niblack also remarked that he approved of adjectives and emphasis on certain occasions. In response to a juestion by Mr. Roberts as to whether he had spoken of being threatened with violence or assassination if he should give the names of persons on the list, Garrison said a statement had come to him from M'Kay, of Boston, that Sypher had said he would blow the top of his (Garrison's) head off if he reiterated certain statements, or if he caught him in Washington. Witness said he did not credit this assertion. He did not think any one would expect to frighten him by threats of this kind, or prevent his coming to Washington if he

Mr. Kasson-And the top of your head still on. [Laughter.] Mr. Garrison, in response to further London, January 20.-Amount of bullion withdrawn from the bank of juestions, said that he was advised by Irwin not to attempt to get his Brazilian subsidy bill through without money, and he (Irwin) was using large sums o money, and that every time Stockwell

GREENSBURG, GA., January 20 .- The dred thousand dollars more. [Laughexecution of Samuel Beighley for the murder of Samuel Kerr, took place this Ex-Mayor Hall, of New York, teleevening. The minister read his confesgraphed that he never said to any one sion on the Scaffold. Beighley was but hat a member of the committee was twenty years old, and was led, or rather implicated, and he never heard any one

> George E. Miles, of the New York Tribune, testified that it was not he that carried to that office the rumors conerning members of this committee. Schuyler R. Ingram testified that he received ten thousand dollars in two payments, and had only spoken casually to members in advocacy of the subsidy. He shared his money with no

Irwin will be examined to-morrow morning.

ever shall invade any State for the purpose of violating the laws of said State or the United States, or for the purpose execution of said laws, or whomsoever shall wilfully and corruptly conspire, combine and confederate with any other person for any purpose above indicated shall, on conviction, be deemed guilty of a felony, and be punished by a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, and by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding ten years. United States district and circuit courts are to have juris-SALT LAKE, January 20.—A fearful storm is reported in the Sierra Nevadas diction of these offenses. District attorneys, United States marshals and depuv-marshals, United States commission ers and all other officers who may be specially empowered by the President of the United States, are by this bill especially required to institute proceedings against all persons who may violate the foregoing provisions and arrest them, to be imprisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for trial before the proper court. United States commissioners are empowered within their respective districts to appoint suitable persons to execute warrants or other lawful process ssued by them, and all persons or officers authorized by this bill to execute warrants, etc., as aforesaid, shall have authority to summon and call to their aid bystanders, or posse comitati, or such portions of the land and naval forces of the United States, or of militia. as may be necessary for the performance

of the duty with which they are charged. Senator Thurman presented a joint resolution of the Ohio legislature condemning the expulsion of the officers and members of the Louisiana legislature by military power. Ordered print-B. Irwin has written a letter to the com- ed and to lie on the table. Senator Sherman said he had also received a copy of the resolutions, together with a copy of a protest, signed by

> The Vice-President then proceeded with the call of the calendar. The consideration of the legislative,

was resumed.

WASHINGTON.

Work of the Senate Yesterday-Choctaw Indian Appropriation-Clayton's Bill to Prevent State Inva-

Morton's Amendment to the Constitution for the Election of President and Wice-President of the United States, Referred.

The Pacific Mail Huvestigation-Shepherd's Rent Curtailed-Improvements on the Ohio-Irwin's Letter-Cadetship, Etc.

Pacific Mail Investigation. WASHINGTON, January 20 .- In the ways and means committee investigation of the Pacific Mail subsidy matter this morning, George W. Wylie testi-fied that Stockwell promised him cer-tain puts and calls if he could influence Congressman Beck to favor the subsidy. He came to Washington with a letter of introduction to Beck from Charles A. Harvey, and tried to argue Beck into supporting the measure, but wholly failed. Witness never offered Beck any pecuniary consideration whatever, and seealed from him all knowledge that ne [Wylie] had any pecuniary interest contingent on securing Beck's support. Harney corroborated Wylie's testimony. C. K. Garrison emphatically denied that he had ever said to any person he could give names of congressmen cor-ruptly implicated in this matter. He had no personal knowledge whatever that any member of congress had re-ceived money or anything of value to influence his vote, and could not recollect a single one of the names on the list shown him by Sypher, but could swear it consisted entirely of southern members, and did not contain the name

any member of this committee. Mr. Beck, after calling the witness's attention to the testimony given by him last February, said: "Continuous rumors have reached the committee that you have been saying in New York that you knew some of the names upon the ist shown you by Mr. Sypher." Witness-In the first place, having

sworn, when examined by the committee last year, when my memory was fresh, that I did not know any of these names, common sense would teach the committee that I would not perjure myself; but I wish now to state unequivocally that any rumors to that effect are as false as hell, if I may use that ex-

that's your opinion, and I don't object to any man's cursing and using adject-Mr. Kasson-That's right. Put it

wanted to, "In fact," said he, "I

have been here now for two dayscame down here it cost him one hun-

WASHINGTON, January 20.-The Vice-President laid before the senate a memorial from the Conservative members of the Louisiana legislature, giving their view of the disturbances attending the organization of the tegislature. Ordered printed and referred. Senator Clayton introduced a bill to protect each State against invasion, and for other purposes. Referred.
The bill provides that whomso-

the Republican members of the house and entered upon the journal of that body. Ordered printed and to lie on the

judicial and executive appropriation bill

amendment directing the postmaster-general, at the end of the present fiscal Estreet, in Washington, now occupied by the postoffice department. Agreed to,
Senator Hamilton said he understood the property was now owned here. the property was now owned by Alexander R. Shepherd. He moved to amend by striking out twenty-two hom-dred dollars and inserting eighteen hom-

dred dollars for annual rent. Agreed to

business of the office of surveyor- for by the legislature on the second balto. After some other rmendments, unthe bill was reported to the senate, and sary to choice, 135, all the amendments made in the courmittee of the whole were agreed to, except the one in regard to the second section, providing that the circuit court of the United States, for the district of Iowa, shall be held at the times and places now provided by law, for holding United States district courts. The committee on appropriations reported in favor of striking out that methon, but the senate yesterday refused to do so. Senator Wright moved the section be stricken out, as recommended by the committee, which was agreed to. The Thompson, 6; Curry 21. bill was then read the third time and passed. Senator Davis, of West Vir-

ginia, moved the senate pro-ceed to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for fortifica-tions and other works of defense for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Agreed held his own. Mr. Merz, a Democratic Senator Davis said that the present changed from Donnely to Ramsey. bill appropriated \$850,000, was a fess amount than for any year-since the be-ginning. The bill was read the third

time, and passed as it came from the house of representatives. Senator Morrill [Me,] moved to take up the consular and diplematic appropriation bill. Agreed to.

The only amendment of importance reported by the committee was one appropriating \$28,700 for salaries and exises of the United States and Mexican claims commission, which was agreed to. The bill was read the third time,

Senator Morton moved to take up the proposed amendment to the constitu tion, submitted by the committee on privileges and elections. Agreed to. Senator Sherman said he had yielded us the senator from Indiana [Morton] to stave the proposed amendment seted upon, and he gave notice that after it

Senator Morton then had the proposed amendment read, as follows: Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives, in congress assembled, two-thirds of each house concurring therein, That the following article is proposed as an amendment to the con-stitution of the United States, and when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States, shall be valid, to all intents and purposes, as part

constitution to wit: First-The President and Vice-President shall be elected by the people in the manner following: Each State shall be divided into districts equal in number to the number of representatives to which each State may be entitled in congress, to be composed of the contiguous territory, and to be nearly equal in population as may be, and the person having the highest number rotes in each district for President shall receive the vote of that district, which shall be counted one vote for President Second-The person having the his est number of votes for President in the State shall receive two Presidential

votes from the State at large. Third-Any person having the highest number of Presidential votes in the United States shall be President. Fourth-If two persons have the same number of votes in any State, it being the highest number, they shall receive each one a Presidential vote from the State at large, and if more than two persons shall receive the same number est number, no Presidential vota shail be counted from the State at large. If more persons than one shall have the same number of votes, it being the nighest number in any distric

Presidential vote shall be counted from that district. Fifth-The foregoing provision shall also apply to the election of Vice-Presi-

The congress shall have power to provide for holding and conducting elections for President and Vice-President, and to establish tribunals for the decision of such elections as may be contested. The States shall be divided into districts by the legislatures thereof, but congress may at any time, by law, make or alter the same.

After it was read Mr. Morion yielded to Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, for a motion for executive session. Mr. West presented a memorial of the general assembly of Louisiana in regard o the recent disturbances in that State Referred to the committee on privileges and elections. After executive session the senate ad

SENATORIAL ELECTION

of interfering in any manner with the Voting in Ten States Yesterday-Five Elect and Five Asjourn Without any Result.

> Wallace, of Pennsylvania-Kiernan, of Halve New York-Dawis, of Massachusetts -M'Donald, of Indiana, Bayard, of Delaware, and Cockrell, of Missenri,

From what follows, received by telegraph yesterday, it will be seen that Bayard, of Delaware, has been re-elected senator; that Dawes, notwithstanding thin February 27th.

Nashville, January 20.—The two houses met in convention at tweive o'clock and proceeded to ballot for United States senator at once after comparing yesterday's vote. The first latical latin resulted as follows: Johnson, 30; C.M. BRISSO, Agent and Santager, Boom 1, Public Linguistic, Ry. for resulted as follows: Johnson, 30; Stephens, 16; Brown, 15; Bate, 15; Sav-age, 10; Ewing, 7; Quarles, 7; Kennesly same. On the seventh stood: Johnson, 31; Stephens, 17 Brown, 16; Bate, 15; Savage, 7; Ewing, 6; Quarles, 6; Payne, 1. The convertion, after the seventh ballot, adjourned until noon to-morrow. NEBRASKA.

behalf. His friends are connected in the will got the seast each open in the will got the seast each o

lars, instead of fifteen thousand, for Lancoln is intense. It is stated on good miscellaneous articles, exclusive of labor authority that General Thayer has with-for the senate. Agreed to, diagon from the senatorial contest, and Sen dor Morrill [Me] submitted an | that Judge Dundy will be elected United

BHODE ISLAND.

HARRISBURG, January 20.—The legislature to-day, in Joint ballot, elected Wer. A. Wallace United States scuator by 125 vetes to 116 for Mr. Allison.

MASSACHUSETTS. Senator Ingalis moved to strike Boston, January 20.—Henry L. out the clause providing that the Dawes was elected United States sensgeneral of Kunsas shall be scilled, initioday. The vote was as follows: and the office be closed and discontinued. Dawes, 140; Charles Francis Adams, on or before June 20th, 1878. Agreed 98; Abbott, 10; H. L. Pierce, I; E. R. to. After some other recomments, on- Hoar, 9: Banks, 1; C. Levens, ir., 10. important in character, were agreed to The whole number of votes 250; necess-

NEW YORK. ALBANY, January 20.-Both houses, in joint convention, elected Francis Klernan United States senator to suc-ceed Reuben C. Feston.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 20,-To-day the joint committee of the general as-sembly elected Hon, James E. M'Donald United States senator by teu majori-ty. The vote stood: M'Donald, 78; Pratt, 44; Booleanan, 13; Halman, 3;

MINNESOTA. ST. PAUL, January 20.-The legislathe follows: Ramsey, 61; Donnely, 51; inica- Davis, 24. In this vote Ramsey talive from Steams county.

> DELAWARE. Dover, January 20.—Thos. F. Bayard has been elected United States senator.

MICHIGAN. LANSING, MICH., January 20.-The result of the Democratic caucus last night and the subsequent conference with anti-Chandler men is kept entirely secret. It is thought the Democrats, after uniting on some candidate of their own if quable to elect him, will unite with the anti-Chandler men, on some such man as Judge Christiancy or Coaley. The anti-Chandler men stand firm. Chamtier's friends say they are confident of ultimate success.

First ballot: For senator-Chandler, oi, again of 1. Lathrop received most

NEW JERSEY. the floor to finish his remarks in regard to the Louisiana troubles.

Sonator More Control of the would claim craffic caucus to sight nominated Extended to the Louisiana troubles. TEENTON, January 20.-The Demo-

ST. LOUIS, January 20.-A joint session of the legislature to-day delared General F. M. Cockrell elected United States senator for six years from March

MARRIED.

of the bride's inther, near Rainigh, by Rev. J. E. Johnson, on the little inst. J. T. STOCKLEY and Missing Minner By many.

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senator; that Dawes, notwithstanding an unusually bitter opposition, has been elected from Massachusetts; and that Wallace, of Pennsylvania; Kiernan, of New York, and M'Douald, of Indiana, all comparatively new men in public life, have also been elected over better-known competitors:

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, January 20.—The two houses met in convention at twelve.

Tanuary 21. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, January 16, 1875, It was resolved in the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, he and be la horeby autitorized to take the place made vacant by the death of soil bramlette, in the manuscripent of the affairs of the Fifth and Last Gift Concert, and that the dissample and the day without any further postpone ment or sleavy on any account whatever.

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